

Be Sure to  
Vote for  
The Carnival Queen

# McGill Daily

Who Is  
The  
Mystery Voice?

Vol. XXXVIII., No. 78

Montreal, Monday, February 14, 1949

PRICE TWO CENTS

## McGILL DOWNED IN HOCKEY, BASKETBALL ON WEEKEND

### Radley, Gill, Little, Scrutineer Election Of Carnival Queen

Today is St. Valentine's Day and it is also the day that all McGill students vote for their choice for Carnival Queen. The Committee hopes that all students will vote, as it is only by voting that they can help their favorite candidate to become Queen.

The polls open at 10 p.m. and close at 3 p.m., so be sure of getting to your booth between these times. All students will be required to show some kind of McGill identification, so that their names can be checked off the list as they vote.

**Polls Arranged**

There will be two booths in the Arts Building, one in the men's common room and one in the women's common room. Those privileged to vote here will be students in Arts, Commerce, Science, Fine Arts and Arts and Science Common. Students in Engineering, Architecture, Divinity, Theology, Music, Education, and the Library School will vote in the Engineering Building. There will also be a booth in the Medical building, and those who will vote here will be students in Medicine, Phys. Ed., Law, Physiotherapy, Graduate Nurses, Dentistry, and Social Work. Dawson students will vote in the dining room at Dawson. The five candidates will be at Dawson on Monday selling tickets for the Carnival so that Dawson can look at their future queen in person.

**Five Candidates**

These are the five beautiful girls from which the queen has to be chosen and assuredly it will be a difficult choice since all the candidates are very good-looking and also very talented. Beryl Dickinson-Dash, who is 20 years old and an Arts student, third year, is a native of Montreal. Gay Elkington is 19 and comes from Victoria, B.C. She is a third year Arts student and is athletically inclined being an active basketball and tennis player. Mercia Forde is an Australian girl, her father being Australian High Commissioner in Ottawa. She is 19, a second year Arts student, likes skating and is in the Choral Society. Pego Macnaughton is a well known Montreal model. She is 19, a second year Arts student, likes skating and is in the Athletics Night chorus line. Cynthia Powell is also a Montreal model and a very good skier. She is 21, in fourth year Arts, and is also in the Athletics Night chorus line. Apologies are due to Miss Forde for the misspelling of her name on the ballots.

**SCRUTINEERS**

Special care has been taken with regard to the scrutineers, representatives and counters for the voting today. A Red Wing will be present at each booth to initial each ballot before it goes into the box.

The Red Wings, acting as returning officers, will take the ballots down to the Union where they will be counted by John Sherman, member of the SEC; Bob Gill, President of the Students' Society; Joan Radley, President of the Woman's Union; Rod Brown, Chairman of the SAC; Bob Keefler, President of the Scarlet Key, and Kayo Little, President of the Red Wings have kindly consented to act as representatives for each of the candidates at the counting.

The results of the vote will not be made public until Friday night at the Forum, when the identity of the Queen will be revealed and she will take her place on her regal throne surrounded by her attendants, to be crowned by Mayor Houde.

**Dalhousie To Trade Students**

Dalhousie — (C.U.P.) — The Dalhousie Council of NFCUS has voted to put into effect a recommendation of the National Conference of Canadian Universities for Canada — U.S. student exchanges. A committee was also appointed to investigate high textbook costs in Canada.

Under the exchange plan, a Canadian student pays his usual tuition fees and goes to a U.S. university taking the place of a U.S. student who has already paid his tuition fees and who attends the Canadian University.

The Dalhousie textbook investigating committee will check up on the cost of textbooks printed in the States. This is to investigate reports that mark-ups of as much as 40 per cent over U.S. list prices have been charged by some book stores in Canada. The committee will confine itself to the area around the University where students most habitually purchase their textbooks.

Although the committee will have no official power, it will help students by enabling them to know which book stores should not be patronized.



In the game pictured above, the Dawson Diamonds were defeated by Warren Chippendale's McGill men by a score of 3 to 2 in one of the main bills of Dawson's first Athletic Night.

### Dawson P.C.'s Elect New Executive Board

The past week-end saw the election of the Dawson College Progressive Conservative Club's fourth Executive since the formation of the club in 1948. The election of the new Executive was necessitated by the recent resignation of the President, Luke Aninos, as well as some of the members of the Executive. Mr. Aninos thought that since the club's membership was greater than it had been before and since he was not a Canadian citizen, that it would be best if a new Executive were elected for the remainder of the year.

Don Pudifin as the new President and Executive consisting of Bill Donohue as Vice-president, Tom Macaulay as Secretary-Treasurer, and Lew Andrews as Publicity Director. The remaining two Executive members are Pul Cullen as Liaison Officer and Jeff Turner as McGill Representative. Don Pudifin also becomes an ex-officio member of the McGill Club's executive as its Dawson Representative.

Amendments to the Constitution were also made and plans for the remainder of the year drawn up.

### A & S Plan Stag Smoker In February

February 22 is the date set for the first Arts and Science Smoker in the history of the Society. President Len Harbour announced last night.

Smokers—strictly stag affairs—are not new at McGill. As a matter of fact, they are a firmly established institution on the campus, but until this month they have been run almost exclusively by and for the Engineers. In making this announcement, Harbour stated that the friendly, informal get-together over a bottle or two of beer is something that should not be confined to the members of just one particular society, it should be as much a part of the campus life of the Artsman and Science man as it is of the Engineer.

The A. & S. Smoker will be held in the Union a week tomorrow—Tuesday, February 22, and will get underway at 7.30 p.m. Good beer will be flowing in ample quantities, it is reported, and the entertainment is expected to come off in as acceptable a manner as at the most successful Engineer's do.

There will be the customary sing-song and the salty exchange of wit and wisdom that has made the smoker so much a part of undergraduate life. The A. & S. Executive advises all men on the campus to keep this date open and make history with the first Arts and Science Smoker at McGill.

### NEWMAN CLUB

Tonight at 8 p.m., in Newman House, Father Emmett Carter will give the fourth lecture in a series on Theology. This evening his talk will deal with "The Loss of Supernatural Life and its Restoration."

These lectures are a regular Monday night feature at Newman House and are sponsored by the Education Committee of the McGill Newman Club. All are welcome.

### SKATING CHORUS

There will be practices on Monday from 1 to 2 p.m. at the McTavish rink; and Tuesday from 7 to 9 a.m. at the Forum. Everyone must be there for both practices.

### Town Gives Radio Station to Queens

Kingston — (C.U.P.) — Queen's University now has its own radio station. It was given to the University by its own use by the town of Kingston, which has acquired a new station. The station broadcasts programs, consisting of records, drama, sports and news, from 7 p.m. till 8 a.m.

The station, CFRC, has an output of 100 watts which is enough power to make it heard both in Canada and in the United States. Although electrical engineers handle the technical side, all facilities are represented in its functions. The station officials, which consist of a student director and assistant, five senior editors and a business manager, are paid by the student's council.

At McGill, the Radio Workshop has tried from time to time to get such a station. The University authorities however, do not feel that McGill is ready for such an undertaking. Thus McGill is being left behind in this field in relation to her fellow universities. Many interested students are optimistically hoping that provision for such a station be made in one of the new buildings which will be financed by her recent campaign.

### R.V.C. Debate

R.V.C. has challenged the Engineers to a debate which will be held on Tuesday, February 15, in room 33 of the Engineering Building at 1 p.m.

The topic of the debate is: "Resolved that the Female Species is more Deadly than the Male."

### NEWMAN CLUB

The last meeting of the old, and the first meeting of the new, executive of the McGill Newman Club will be held this evening at 8 p.m. in Newman House. At this meeting the chairmen of the various committees for the past year will submit their reports for approval, and will hand over their duties to their successors.

All members both executives are expected to be on hand. Any unable to do so, are expected to contact the chairman of their executive.

### Losses Knock Both Teams Out of Running for League Leadership This Season

#### Mardi Gras Ball Will Be Coming Event

The annual Mardi Gras Ball, which is usually sponsored by La Societe Francaise will this year be held under the joint auspices of the French and Cosmo Clubs. This gala event will take place on Feb. 23 in the Union Ballroom. As usual, costumes are to be worn by those attending and anything—within reason—will be acceptable—paper costumes included. A prize will be presented to the boy and girl sporting the most colorful and original garb by a panel of impartial judges highly imbued with a sense of responsibility.

Music for the evening will be provided by Romeo Duhamel's orchestra and dancing will be in both the ballroom and the reading room, which will be colorfully decorated for the occasion.

Refreshments will be available during the evening, punch and sandwiches being provided. This point, it may be added, will be prepared by engineers—and coke and ginger ale will be there for those requiring it.

As tickets for this event will be limited, people are advised to buy early to avoid disappointment. Tickets will be on sale in the Union at the beginning of next week, and later on booths will be set up in both the Arts and Engineering Buildings.

#### Carnival Tickets

In a special release to the "Daily" last night, Jacques Tetreault, Chairman of the Winter Carnival financial committee stressed the following points in connection with Carnival ticket sales:—

(1) Tickets for the Carnival evening at the Forum are almost sold out. This is due largely to the vast number of reservations that were made some time ago. Students are urged to buy their Forum tickets early if they want to be sure of seats.

(2) All reserved tickets will be returned to the Forum on Friday at 12.00 o'clock. This means that no 25c discount will be available after this time and tickets will have to be bought at their regular prices at the Forum.

(3) All reservations that have been made must be paid for by Wednesday at 12.00 o'clock. This applies mainly to organizations such as fraternities who have reserved blocks at the Forum.

(4) All train tickets for the "Ski Special" must be bought by Tuesday evening as arrangements must be made with the C.N.R.

(5) There are only 1500 rush tickets available for the Forum night. They go on sale at 7.00 o'clock on the evening of the event and are priced at 50c or 25c plus a student's coupon.

#### Varsity Drops McGill 52-26

##### BASKETBALL

By MARCEL BALZAN

McGill's senior basketball team continued its losing ways last Saturday night in the Currie Gym as it dropped its second straight league game to the University of Toronto Blues, by a 52-26 margin. The loss leaves McGill completely out of the running for league honors.

In fact at present the outlook is so dismal that the Redmen must win their lone remaining league game in Kingston next week to even escape being encoined in the cellar for the season.

##### McGILL LEADS

Despite this the team did not play bad basketball through the entire game. For the first fifteen minutes of the first half they manoeuvred the ball well, held a marked territorial advantage but only scored five points. On the defence they were equally strong, checking Toronto's fast moving pair of wingers, Brennan and Pettigrew to a standstill. They operated so well in this department that Varsity did not score a field goal until the ten minute mark.

##### 1ST HALF 21-15

The team began to slip in the last three minutes of the first half as Stockman, LaChance and Brennan sailed thru to rap in 8 points between themselves. That made the half-time score 21-15 in favor of Toronto.

Coming out for the second half the team no longer began to slip, it began to decline sharply. The players sensed this and increased the tempo and vigor of their drive, but it was to no avail. Toronto constructed a tight 2-12 zone defence around its basket. For all the Redmen could do to penetrate it they might as well have been attacking the iron curtain.

##### BRENNAN

Coupled with this the team became lax on its defense chores. They couldn't fathom tricky little Eddie Brennan's clever manoeuvres under the basket. Brennan, the headiest player on the court pulled intricate manoeuvres with his teammates around the basket time and again that sent either himself or them in, in the clear for easy lay-up shots.

When he wasn't pulling these manoeuvres his team-mates would co-operate in setting up blocks for each other to pot goals from out on the floor. Toronto used this play effectively throughout the entire game but the Redmen could never switch men to get in front of the shooter and hamper him.

##### FINAL SCORE 52-26

The whole business was made manifest by the fact that we scored three field goals in the second half. Toronto scored 12. This coupled with the three shots McGill made, and the six Toronto netted.

(Continued on Page 4.)

#### Carabins Win Over Redmen

##### HOCKEY

By ART PERLMAN

Lady Luck played a major role for the University of Montreal Carabins when they defeated the McGill Redmen by a score of 6-4 before a capacity crowd in the Verdun Auditorium on Saturday night. The Redmen played a strong offensive game, but the breaks were against them as time and again they missed the Carabins' nets.

The first period saw the Red and White outscored 4-1, due largely to a weak defence. The first goal was scored at 7:55 by Perrault on passes from Brunneau and Guertin by the U. de M. team. Thirty-eight seconds later Day scored on Dobell in the McGill nets, assisted by Andre Charest, star centre for the tricoloured French team. At 10:03 the University of Montreal's third goal was scored by Roger Pinard, assisted by his two fellow linemen, Giguere and Emblem.

##### Robillard Scores

McGill's first tally came at the 14:22 mark of the first period when Rocky Robillard, unassisted, scored on Rainville, who played an inspired game between the Carabin goalposts. Robillard, who plays on the first line with Reggie Sinclair and Cy Belger had been fighting for the puck behind the nets and succeeded in bringing it to the side of the cordage. He took a quick shot and the disk was deflected off Rainville's leg into the nets. Pinard scored his second goal and the U. of M.'s fourth at the eighteen minute and forty-six second mark. He was assisted by Andre Charest. This left the score at 4-1 in favour of the Flying Frenchmen at the end of the first canto.

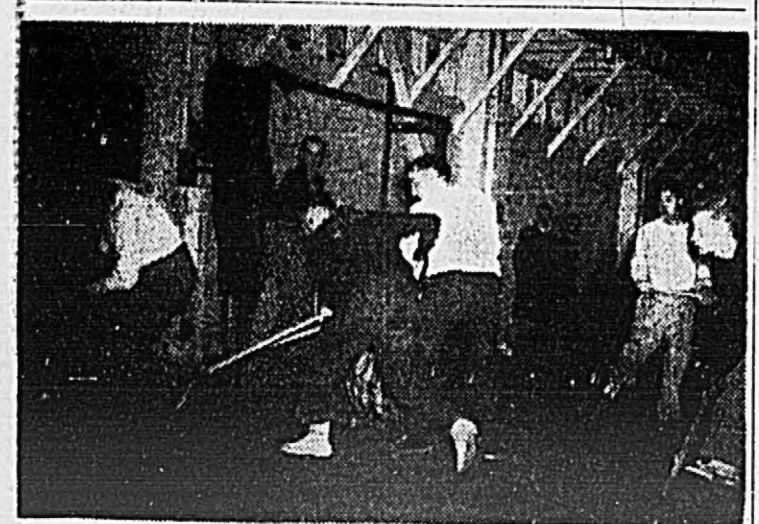
##### Hayward From May

A stronger defence in the second period helped the Redmen in holding the Carabins to two goals while they scored one. Doug Heron's strong body-checking helped to stop the U. of M. team on various occasions. The first goal was scored by Hayward, assisted by Syd May after eight minutes and twenty-four seconds of the second period had elapsed. May skated in with the puck and by means of some clever stick-handling succeeded in pulling out Rainville after which he passed to Hayward who slapped the puck behind the crease to make the score 4-2 for the U. of M. The next goal was scored at 9:14 by Giguere on a pass from Emblem.

##### Unusual Goal for the U. of M.

In a scramble for the puck in front of the McGill goals, Emblem, of the Carabins slapped the puck, it bounced into the air and was deflected off Giguere's head past Dobell, who took over the position of McGill netminder after Jack Gelineau was drafted by the Boston Bruins.

(Continued on Page 4.)



Floor hockey also had its place in Dawson's Athletic Night of last Friday. The cut, however, doesn't show just how hazardous the game can be. This is one of the "lighter" moments of the game.

### McGill Show to Broadcast 'Mystery Voice' Tomorrow

"Identify me and win two complimentary tickets to the Winter Carnival." These words will be transmitted across the air waves tomorrow night at 10:15, when the famous "Mystery Voice" of McGill University appears on the McGill Show.

For the past week the campus has been buzzing with speculations as to who the unknown character would be. One timorous co-ed ventured the name of Frank Sinatra, but she was howled down by her all-knowing friends, who assured her, quite correctly, that the voice would be that of a McGill student. A freshman felt that it would be Johnny Metras, because he's been talking of how great Western is for the past years, but he was told that Metras was keeping his mouth shut about next year's plans.

Whoever the mystery voice is, the winner will be picked from among those people sending in correct answers. The lucky drawing will take place in the Union at 1 p.m. on Thursday. All entries must be left in the Union Tuck Shop before the contest ends. This contest is not open to students of McGill only, but will be extended to the Montreal public at large.

The object of the contest is to remind people of the Carnival (not that they need much reminding) and to give one lucky fellow or girl an opportunity of taking his or her choice to the Carnival as the guest of the Carnival Committee. The Mystery Voice will recite a poem on the McGill Show, giving definite clues as to his or her identity. Producer Irwin Brodie says that the Mystery Voice will appear twice on the program which will feature a Winter Carnival theme including music by Art Hallmann.

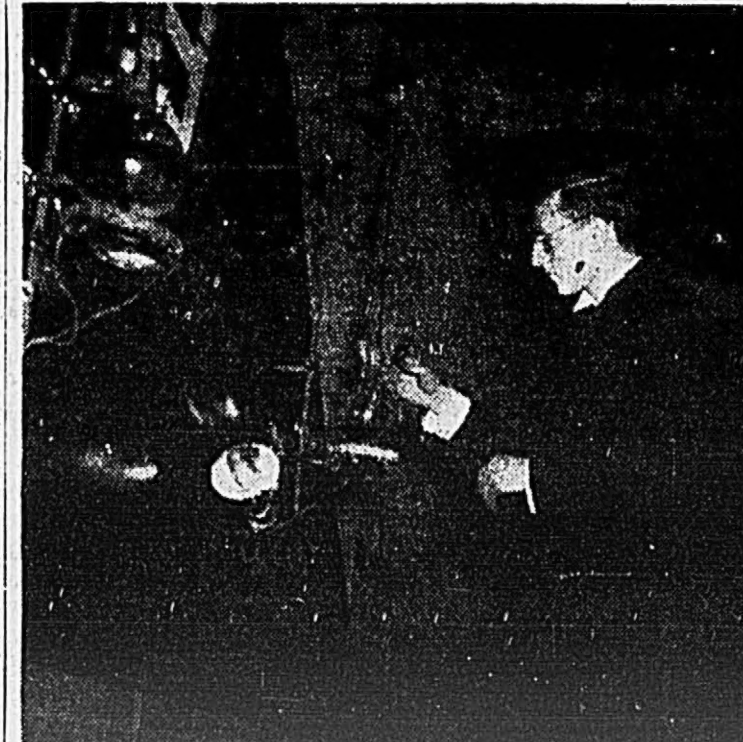
Who is the Mystery Voice? Listen tomorrow night and try to identify him. Anyway, you can be sure of seeing him at the Winter Carnival. Everyone will be there.

#### Newmanites Hear Talk On Kantian Philosophy

Last Thursday night, at Newman House, Father Frederick gave his third lecture in the series on Modern Philosophy. In his talk, entitled "The Kantian Experiment," the lecturer discussed Kant's philosophy and in so doing compared his work with that of Hume, Shelling, Newton and Hegel. He stated that Kant gave birth to critical philosophy by attempting to do away with the skepticism of Hume. Father Frederick, former professor of Philosophy at Detroit, called Kant a subjectivist because to the latter knowledge was modified by the subject and valuable to him only. This series of lectures will continue on Thursday, Feb. 25th when the lecturer will discuss "Scientism." There will be no lecture next Thursday because of the Winter Carnival celebrations.

##### HILLEL

There will be a general meeting of the McGill Hillel Foundation at one p.m. today at Hillel House. It is important that all members attend.



About the only thing that didn't go smoothly at the Plumbers' Ball, Friday night, was the Chemicals Mural. Among the many budding engineers brought in as consultants was Bill Bush, Chem Eng IV, shown here giving the set-up the once-over.



To His Valentine

by Michael Drayton (1563-1631)

Muse, bid the morn awake,  
Sad winter now declines,  
Each bird doth choose a mate,  
This day's St. Valentine's:  
For that good bishop's sake  
Get up, and let us see,  
What beauty it shall be  
That fortune us assigns.

But let in happy hour,  
The place wherein she lies,  
In yonder climbing tower  
Gilt by the glittering rise;  
Oh, Jove! that in a shower,  
As once that thunderer did,  
When he in drips lay hid,  
That I could her surprise!

Her canopy I'll draw,  
With spangled, plumes bedight,  
No mortal ever saw  
So ravishing a sight;  
That it the gods might awe,  
And powerfully transpire  
The globy universe,  
Out-shooting every light.

My lips I'll softly lay  
Upon her heavenly cheek,  
Dyed like the dawning day,  
As polish'd ivory sleek:  
And in her ear I'll say,  
"Oh thou bright morning star!  
'Tis I that come so far,  
My valentine to seek."

Each little bird, this tide,  
Doth choose her love dpeer,  
Which constantly abide  
In wedlock all the year,  
As nature is their guide;  
So may we two be true  
This year, nor change for new,  
As turtles coupled were.

Let's laugh at them that choose  
Their valentines by lot;  
To wear their names that use,  
Whom idly they have got.  
Such poor choice we refuse,  
Saint Valentine befriend;  
We thus this morn may spend,  
Else, Muse, awake her not.

A Poem

by John Gay (1685-1732)

Last Valentine, the day when birds of kind  
Their paramours with mutual chirping find,  
I early rose just at the break of day,  
Before the sun had chased the stars away:  
A-field I went, amid the morning dew,  
To milk my kine (for so should housewives do)  
Thee just I spied — and the first swain we see,  
In spite of Fortune shall our true love be.

A Poem

by John Donne 1573-1631

(Opening of the epithalamium on the marriage of the Princess Elizabeth to Frederick Count Palatine of the Rhine — This marriage took place on St. Valentine's Day 1614.)  
Hail, Bishop Valentine! whose day this is;  
All the air is thy diocese,  
And all the chirping choristers  
And all other birds are thy parishioners:  
Thou marryest every year  
The lyric lark and the grave whispering dove;  
The sparrow that neglect his wife for love,  
The household bird with red stomacher;  
Thou mak'st the blackbird speed as soon  
As doth the goldfinch or the halcyon —  
This day more cheerfully than ever shine,  
This day which might inflame thyself, old Valentine.

The Courier Dove

"Va porter cet cerf à l'objet de mon coeur!"  
Outstrip the winds my courier dove!  
On pinions fleet and free,  
And bear this letter to my love  
Who's far away from me.

It bids him mark thy plume whereon  
The changing colours range,  
But warns him that my peace is gone  
If he should also change.

It tells him thou return'st again  
To her who sets thee free;  
And Q! it asks the truant, when  
He'll thus resemble thee?

A VALENTINE

No tales of love to you I send,  
No hidden flame discover,  
I glory in the name of friend,  
Disclaiming that of lover.  
And now, while each fond sighing youth  
Repeats his vows of love and truth,  
Attend to this advice of mine—  
With caution choose a VALENTINE.

Heed not the top, who loves himself,  
Nor let the rake your love obtain;  
Choose not the miser nor his pelf.  
The drunkard heed with cold disdain:  
The profligate with caution shun,  
His race of ruin soon is run:  
To none of these your heart incline,  
Nor choose from them a VALENTINE.

But should some generous youth appear,  
Whose honest mind is void of art,  
Who shall his Maker's law revere,  
And serve him with a willing heart;  
Who owns fair Virtue for his guide,  
Nor from her precepts turns aside;  
To him at once your heart resign,  
And bless your faithful VALENTINE.

Though in this wilderness below  
You still imperfect bliss shall find,  
Yet such a friend will share each woe,  
And bid you be to Heaven resign'd.  
While Faith unfolds the radiant prize,  
And Hope still points beyond the skies,  
At life's dark storms you'll not repine,  
But bless the day of VALENTINE.

Music This Week

By J. KOHOS

It may prove of interest to some of our readers who, are not as familiar as they might be with the music and instruments of the period, to read some facts about the Bach harpsichord and the type of performance instrumentalists were able to derive from it.  
Most of the larger instruments on which Bach played and for which he wrote were, unlike present day pianos, provided with two keyboards and four different sets of strings.

**Sound Production**  
These strings, instead of being struck by hammers as in the piano, were plucked by "jacks" furnished in quill or in leather. This mechanical method of sound production meant that substantial differences in the tone were not obtainable through the touch of the fingers.  
Thus accent and phrasing dynamics were only an illusion—and only through minute differences in legato and staccato playing was this achieved—much as a painter can suggest the third dimension in a mere outline drawing.

As for the string themselves, the lower manual, or keyboard, generally controlled two registers—one a dark eight foot tone, that is normal pitch, and one of sixteen foot tone, that is sounding an octave lower.

The upper manual generally controlled a somewhat lighter eight foot tone and a four foot tone, sounding an octave higher.

**Tonal Variety**  
The variety of registers available at will to the performer, through these stops and couplers, made possible the use of different tone colors for various sections of the music and the adding or subtracting of registers produced various degrees of volume.

Also the use of two keyboards enabled the player to employ two different tone qualities simultaneously.

There was too the richness of the full octave doubling produced throughout by the use of four, eight and sixteen foot combinations together—a richness of which the piano is incapable. That is for every note struck one heard at the same instant the normal note, the octave above and the octave below.

As the eminent harpsichordist Ralph Kirkpatrick has put it so aptly in his advice to present day performers, "The possibilities of harpsichord registration, so often misconstrued by pianists, are not to be employed in the service of

THIS COLUMN-AGAIN

By RANDY PHILLIPS

When this column first appeared on this page last Fall certain promises were made to its expected readers. Among those promises were "praise of the worthy and castigation of the crummy." Today's column will be devoted to a sort of "I-told-you-so" praise, and the subject is the Red and White Revue.

This edition of the Revue is the best managed for a long time. There will be arguments about mishaps and bad timing, but the whole show the overall presentation, is one to be envied by more experienced organizations of our fair city. To date this column has not seen a group of boys and girls dancing together on an amateur stage without colliding, excepting, of course, this year's Revue.

In all fairness, the dialogue is too wordy, and several of the laughs are really tooled for, the black-outs are too black and too long, and the side-stages are distracting. But, the evening is decidedly one of entertainment, and entertainment is all one can ask of an amateur group.

If this column were to begin to list names of those persons worthy of notation, space would definitely forbid. The alternative is to briefly note those acts, skills and numbers recommended by this column as "musts," and those during which one is advised to retire for a smoke.

The end of Act One and the beginning of Act Two are the two very high spots of the evening, so please do not be late back to your seats after intermission. The dancing in these two scenes is well worth seeing several times. The finale contains the song that will be remembered longest of all by those attending the show... "Caughnawaga Too." This is the first comedy number so labelled that has lived up to its description for at least three years.

Now, this column warned everyone interested last week to see the Revue, and to support a campus presentation. This column will now sit back, along with several thousand other Montrealers, and gloat knowingly because we have seen the show and you others have not. After all, this column is very seldom wrong, you know.

pianistic chiaroscuro dynamics, but rather changes of register should be logically determined by musical construction so that they clarify rather than obscure musical form.  
Between harpsichord and piano music there is a difference of style analogous, even if only at face value, to the difference between the painting of Botticelli and that of Titian.

Bach and the Harpsichord  
A thorough examination of the character of the harpsichord is enough, it would seem, to show that Bach, with whatever approval he might have regarded the modern piano, would have composed for it entirely differently. By this time it should be recognized that the keyboard music of Bach is not piano music and that on the piano it must be regarded as a transcription.

If Bach is to be played on the (Continued on Page 4.)

STATE EXPRESS  
for a smooth smoke...  
Before the Dating  
During the Waiting  
After the Skating  
STATE EXPRESS  
333  
AT POPULAR PRICES  
Three Threes  
State Express  
333

CARNIVAL SPIRIT

Many people have talked bitterly about the lack of spirit at McGill, about the poor attendance at athletic events, about the lack of co-ordination between the various groups and clubs on the campus. McGill has been called a metropolitan university, a transient college where the vast majority of the students walk on the campus, use the college as their "business" address, go about their work looking neither to right nor to left and emerge four or more years later having taken part in nothing, having contributed nothing to the university life.

There have been many complaints. Many people have been blamed for the situation which is, after all everybody's and at the same time nobody's fault. Many ideas have been put forward... yet the answer, if there be any answer at all, is in the sort of event that is coming up very shortly, an event in which every student can participate and lose him or herself in Mardi Gras atmosphere... the McGill Winter Carnival. This is our carnival, and we can make or break it.

McGill is staging its second winter carnival with a program that is as carefully planned and prepared as any winter carnival can be. This is as it should be. Canada is winter paradise of the North American continent: Montreal is the centre of winter sports in Canada, and McGill is the centre of Montreal.

Yet the entire success of the carnival does not rest upon the outcome of a hockey game, who the carnival queen is, which college wins

the downhill and slalom events. The success of this as of any other college carnival will rest on student participation, the enthusiasm that they can work up over four days of just plain fun. Here lies the essence of the whole complex situation at McGill. Here lies the opportunity for McGill to raise to the fore, to spread her good name, to have a good time in home company and with the dozens of universities from the eastern States and Canada.

The carnival is the biggest thing that McGill students do during the year. The carnival is one of the biggest things that Montreal and the Laurentian zone can look forward to. But it can very well be a failure if... and that will mean no more carnivals in the future.

On the other hand McGill can make this the Mardi Gras of Canada. We have everything to offer. The best has been arranged. Let us recapture the so-called tottering McGill spirit. Let us combine the enthusiasm of Queen's, and Western and all the other colleges and add to it.

Let's then fill the Forum, the gymnasium, the mountain, the ski trails. Let's let down our hair, put away the books. Let's forget about money, exams, professors, and lab reports. Let's join together and catch the festive spirit of the carnival. Let's make it a three day vacation that McGill, Montreal and the many visitors who are joining us will not forget. It is not the responsibility of the planners of the carnival, it is the responsibility of the students as a whole, of all of us.

D. H.

Student Forum

DEMOCRACY ON TRIAL  
By J. GEORGE NEUSPIEL  
B.A. III.

The powerful ruling groups of our Western world are doing their best to convince us that the defence of "democracy" involves the curtailment of our standard of living, the militarization of science and industry as well as the muzzling of all free expression of opinion. Thus under the cloak of defending something most men believe in, they have set about to destroy the most basic foundations of freedom.

When the United States victoriously emerged from their great revolution against arbitrary foreign rule and set about to draw up a constitution, early American democrats, such as Tom Paine, insisted upon adding to this document 10 fundamental amendments to protect the citizens of the new nation against any new excesses of arbitrary rule. These 10 constitutional amendments are the Bill of Rights, well known to everyone as the Magna Carta of our continent. The first of these amendments reads:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Notwithstanding this clear statement, the United States Government, recently put on trial twelve leading members of the American Communist Party, charging them with "conspiracy to organize the Communist Party of the United States. William Z. Foster, and his eleven comrades are not charged with any criminal offence. They are not accused of having committed violence, or advocating violence or even of having the intention to bring it about. They are simply charged with "advocating and teaching the principles of Marxism-Leninism." In clear contradiction to the Bill of Rights they face ten-year prison sentences for merely availing themselves of their rights as outlined in the Constitution of their country. Thus, not only twelve Communists or even the entire membership of the Communist Party, but the very principle of democracy, the Constitution itself, is on trial in the Federal Courthouse in New York, this

week.

But the money-bags who have assumed supreme political power are, however, not satisfied with putting democracy on trial, with instituting thought control and investigations by select committees composed of alleged common enemies such as Parnell Thomas. All the yellow-dog labour codes, padlock laws and witch-hunts which these men imposed upon their own peoples are not enough for them. No, they feel that the whole world is their hunting-ground. They are determined to make their own peculiar kind of "democracy" an export article. And if sales of this commodity are lagging, as they are in many European and Asiatic countries whose common people are determined to build a new, happier, more equitable and slump-proof future for themselves, then the "export drive" must be promoted in a suitable manner. Their promotion methods are in evidence throughout the world. Tanks and guns for Greek fascists who collaborated with the Germans, Canadian Bren-gun carriers with which Indonesians are killed by Dutch troops, kind words and millions of dollars for feudal Arab sheikhs, noble landlords, dethroned kings, generals without armies, Chinese war-lords and last but not least that Christian gentleman General Franco, who staged anti-Communist trials way back in 1936.

If all this magnificent promotion still does not sell their peculiar "export article," if perchance some backward people don't want their countries run by un-American committees, blue-ribbon juries and foreign generals then the brains of big business and shiny brass in Washington are prepared to bring them to their senses. They are spending a generous portion of their people's money for weapons of aggression, militarizing the education and culture of their nation and putting its best sons into uniform to die in the name of the very Constitution which they themselves are now crucifying in court.

They are preparing to "level the ground" for a final drive to promote their "export article," their peculiar type of democracy with a rain of atomic bombs.  
In 1933, Hitler staged the Reichstag trial. Communists were the first victims but others followed. The youth of Germany failed to

(Continued on Page 4.)

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# Gymnastic Team Wins Intercollegiate Championship

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## McGill Gym Squad Breaks Toronto's Eleven Year Hold

By AL BUTTLE

McGill's Gymnastic team won the Intercollegiate Meet on Saturday night at the Currie Gym, breaking University of Toronto's 11 year lease on the Caron trophy, emblematic of supremacy in the collegiate gymnastic field.  
The McGill five, edged Varsity by a seven point margin. Final score was 113.5 to Toronto's 106.5.

### SHAKY START

After getting off to a shaky start in the High Bar the McGill boys redeemed themselves on the second place of apparatus, the Parallel bars. From then on they more than held their own and when all the results were finally tabulated they had enough points to take the meet by a 113.5-106.5 score.

Diminutive Johnny Laxton of Toronto picked up a first, second, third and fourth place for a total of 32.5 points, emerging as the best all-around man of the Meet. Laxton nosed out McGill's Cochrane by a narrow 1 1/2 point margin.

Frankie Barrett and Al Pavio of McGill picked up first places on the Parallel Bars and the Rings respectively. John Laxton of Toronto placed first on the Mats and Joe Humphrey's from the same team took top position on the High Bar.

### DOUG MARSLAND

The members of the McGill team have worked hard during the past weeks under Coach Doug Marsland.

### Western Girls Take Intercollegiate Title

London, Ont.—The University of Western Ontario Saturday captured the senior intercollegiate women's badminton championship for the first time. The Western girls won with nine points, a slim one-point lead over Varsity and McGill, who tied for second place.

Queen's finished third with three points and McMaster trailed with two.

Place setters for the Western champions were Doris Gray, who won the first singles crown for the third consecutive year, and Betty Thomson, who carried off the second singles title. Both girls were undefeated in the two-day competition.

The final outcome of the tournament was in doubt until the last game was finished between McGill and Toronto doubles teams. A McGill victory would have given them a tie with Western in total points.

Results included:  
Doubles  
Marion Johnson and Emma Holie, McGill, defeated Joy Stephenson (Continued on Page 4.)

for the reward for their efforts on Saturday night. Best man on the McGill team was Don Cochrane whose two seconds, a fourth, and a fifth place earned him a total of 31 points. Next highest was Al Pavio with 28.5 points for a first, a second and a fifth and a sixth.

Among the other members of the team Frank Barrett picked up a first in the Parallel Bars and added a third in the Mats for 26 points. Clair Buckley and Marcel Nadeau were consistent throughout the meet, piling up valuable points for the team.

A large and appreciative crowd witnessed the meet and their applause was well received by the members of both teams.

The champions will give the general student body a chance to see them in action on Athletics Night III, when along with members of the School of Physical Education they will present a miniature Gymkhana.

### Varsity Squash Down McGill at Toronto

Toronto, Feb. 13—(CUP)—Varsity made a clean sweep over McGill of all five squash matches here Saturday night to annex the mythical intercollegiate title. The meet was part of an Athletic Night at Hart House.

Varsity held a slight edge down the line of seeded squash men. Top seeded Ernie Howard of Varsity was barely able to edge out McGill's number one man, Ham Quain, in a match that went five games.

Even closer, was the match between Varsity's John Hilborn and Dick Pearce. This also went to five games before the Varsity man was able to win the required three to take the match.

Results: Ernie Howard defeated Ham Quain 18-17, 11-15, 15-7, 10-15, 15-10.

Bob Puddy defeated Dick Quain 15-7, 11-15, 15-7, 15-6. John Roy defeated Bob Hope 15-7, 15-9, 15-10. John Hilborn defeated Dick Pearce 11-15, 16-15, 15-9, 12-15, 15-10.

APPELBY OUT  
Lou Appelby will not be seen (Continued on Page 4.)

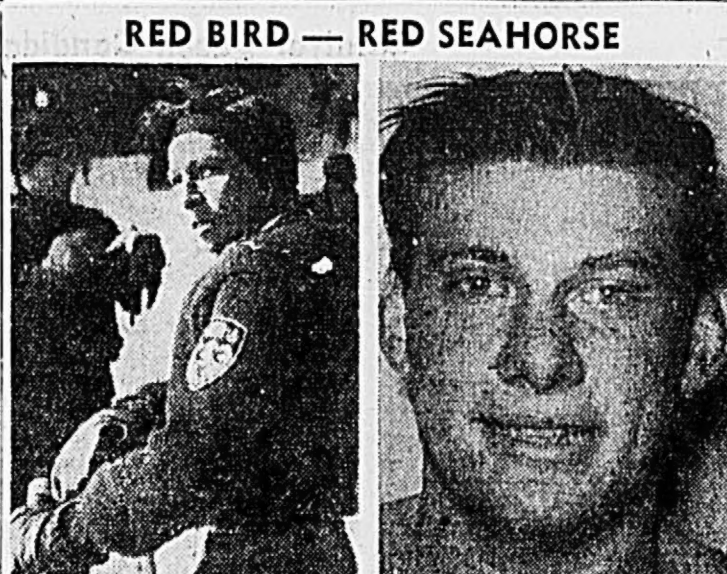
McGill Third in Dartmouth Meet Capture Downhill as Griffin Stars  
The McGill senior skiers placed third at the annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival last weekend as the green sweatered Hanover boys won their own meet with a thirty point lead and a point score of 568.3.

Middlebury college was in second spot with 558.9, while the Redmen totalled 554.3. New Hampshire, Vermont, St. Lawrence, Maine Harvard and Toronto followed in that order.

### POOR START

McGill got off to a poor start in Friday's 8 mile. cross country test as their best runner Baird Davis placed 14th. Tor Arneberg and Wilbur Bull placed one two to sew up this event for Dartmouth, while New Hampshire placed Syd Dunkles and Ralph Townsend in third and fourth places to give them second team standing. Middlebury and Vermont followed with McGill in fifth place.

In the afternoon's slalom event on sunny Oak Hill, Olympic skier and Dartmouth sophomore Colin Steward knifed through Hannes Schneider's 30-gate course in 70 seconds flat for his two runs. Versatile Tor Arneberg placed second while McGill pressed close with Jack Griffin and John Turner Bone in third



RED BIRD — RED SEAHORSE

On the left is Jack "Porky" Griffin, McGill's stellar performer on the hickorys, who captured first place in the downhill and third spot in the slalom events at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. On the right is Irwin Kopin, breaststroke star for the Red and White mermen, who participated in the new Dominion Medley Relay Record and who garnered the 200-yard breaststroke.

## Hockey Braves Win First Game: Inter Cage Squad Loses to Aces

### HOCKEY

By JACK RICHER

McGill Braves won their first league game on Friday night when they edged out the Dawson Dynamos by the score of 3 to 2. The game was played at Dawson as part of their athletic night, and was the first game that Dawson lost on their own ice. McGill was the only visiting team to defeat the St. Johns aggregation in any of the events featured at the athletic night.

Both teams displayed speed and good passing although Dawson had the play over the Braves throughout a greater part of the game. McGill broke in the lead towards the end of the first period Constable was credited with the goal.

### SECOND PERIOD

The Dynamos tied the score early in the second frame when Thompson scored on a shot from the blue-line. McGill came back into the lead countering twice before the end of the period, Taylor scoring the first on a pass from Stanley while Kent scored unassisted.

Play in the third period was mostly in the McGill zone although Dawson was only able to chalk up one more point, Lauren Dawson's import from Quebec City scored on a pass from Zemell leaving the score 3 to 2.

APPELBY OUT  
Lou Appelby will not be seen (Continued on Page 4.)

### BASKETBALL

By LEN WISSE

Ron Rutherford's inters lost an exhibition fixture to the Cornwall Aces by a 60-42 score in a basketball game played as a part of McGill's 'Little Athletics Night'. The game itself, a fast-moving affair for the most part, saw the homesters keep pace with the visitors for the first half but they wilted under the pressure in the latter part of the contest and the visitors gradually drew ahead.

The game opened with both teams displaying loose play. At this point in the contest the Indians were using a deliberate attack while the Aces were shooting from far out. McGill assumed an early lead by virtue of the play of Garfinkle and Belmire while Jerry Moore, Silmer stood out for the victors.

### MITCH HURT

Play remained rough and loose with both squads miscuing often but toward the end of the first half the visitors began to pull ahead. At the beginning of the second quarter the homesters' hopes suffered a severe jolt when Mitch Garfinkle was helped off the floor and sent to the hospital for examination of what, at the time, was thought to be a badly sprained ankle.

Until the end of the half Cornwall continued to press and at the intermission, the Red and White were down 22-19.

## Red Mermen Edge Amherst 43-32 and Break Medley Mark

By RUBE BRESSLER

McGill's swimmers ended their dual meet encounters for the year on a note of triumph, on Saturday afternoon at the N.D.G. pool, edging Amherst College by a 43-32 score. The victory over Amherst was the fourth win in six dual meets with States' schools, for the Red Mermen. The Dominion 300-yard Medley Relay Record, lowered last week against Springfield, was again lowered to a new mark. The Championship trio of Adin Merrow, backstroke; Irwin Kopin, breast stroke; and Elliot Young, had succeeded in lowering the record from its former time of 3:11.3 to 3:10.6. Against a fast Amherst relay team, however, they surged to an amazing 3:07.7 for the victory.

The meet was very closely contested and was not won until the conclusion of the final event. The score stood 36-32 for McGill going into the 200-yard freestyle relay. Coach Curran's relay quartet of Graham Rainbow-Stan Christie-Jim Quayle-Dick Fullerton, which had topped the C.I.A.U. record against Springfield last week had to win in order to gain the seven points, which meant victory or defeat. The relay sped to a thrilling close win and again cut the record, this time by a full second.

In between the 'victorious' opening and closing relay victories of the meet, the mermen showed well in all the events. The 220 yard freestyle was taken by Stevenson of Amherst, who was able to stave off a terrific finish by McGill's Greg Titus, and just win by an arm

stroke. In the 50 yard freestyle Dick Fullerton of the Mermen and Purdy of Amherst swam to a dynamic dead-heat finish for a split of the points. Schlansen of Amherst took the 100 yard freestyle, in which Stan Christie and Jim Quayle placed two-three in a close finish.

Peter Mingie and Adin Merrow, the unbeatable McGill backstrokers, won an easy one-two in the 100-yard backstroke event. Peter swam to a 1:05 victory.

The 200 yard breast stroke was really a unique affair. Stu Lieb, five feet tall, weighing 135 pounds, butted against the "Red Seahorse," who is six feet tall and tips the scales at a "bare" minimum of 220. The small Amherst lad swam a brilliant race, attempting to match Kopin's powerful butterfly stroke with his own. For 150 yards of the race the mighty mite

led the McGill giant. Kopin, however, overtook him for 25 yards from the finish though the spirit in the little man was still fiercely strong—his body was exhausted. He strained with all his might, but his butterfly stroke broke and Kopin, pushed to the fastest race of his life, won the event.

The 440-yard freestyle was a close race throughout the entire distance, between Adin Merrow and Amherst's Stevenson. Adin, swimming backstroke, put on an amazing sprint at the finish to beat the crawl race. His time exceeded the C.I.A.U. record by a full fourteen seconds. Vic Curran's squad will face a strong Central Y.M.C.A. next week.

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# Alberta Bears Capture Western Hockey Championship

## Huskies Trimmed In Overtime, 6-5 As Thomas Stars

(Special to The Daily) Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 13.—The University of Alberta Golden Bears retained possession of the Halpenny Trophy, emblematic of the Western Intercollegiate Hockey championship for the 14th consecutive year by downing the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 6-5 in overtime to capture the best of seven series by a margin of 4½ games to 1½ games.

The series was the most hotly contested one in recent years. The Huskies, never having won the cup in its entire history made a determined effort to capture it by defeating the Bears 7-5 in the first game of the series. The Albertans came back to capture the next one 4-3.

The next week-end two games were played in the Alberta capital with the Golden Bears winning the first 5-4 and tying the second four all.

That set the stage for this game. The Huskies had their backs to the wall. They had to win to avoid elimination.

They went out in the first period and rapped in one goal while hold-

ing the Albertans scoreless. Play was even throughout the entire second period, with neither side able to score.

The game opened up in the third period, the Bears getting three goals in the first eighteen minutes to the Huskies four. That gave the Huskies a 5-3 lead with two minutes to go.

The Bears' Cy Thomas grabbed the puck and went through alone to make the score 5-4. With eight seconds to go Harry Hobbs, former Calgary Stampeder rapped in the tying goal.

Cox notched the winning goal in overtime on a pass from Cy Thomas.

Cy Thomas, former Chicago Black Hawk player, who went to Toronto in the famous 5 for 2 deal last year, that also sent Max Bentley to the Leafs, scored two goals for Alberta, as did Harry Hobbs, former football player with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers and the Calgary Stampeder.

Saskatchewan's five goals were evenly divided among five players. Myer, Owen, Fulton, Parker and Hays got them, in that order. The victory for Alberta means that the Golden Bears will represent Western Canada, if the proposed all-Canadian University hockey championship game is played this year.

### Student Forum—P. 2

meet its historical responsibility, it did not unite to stop fascism. Today an American "Reichstag" trial is being staged in New York. The youth of North America has a terrible responsibility. By uniting in mass protest, there is still time for them to succeed where German youth failed. Time is getting short, fascism is on the march. We can stop it.

J. George Nevaspiel.

### LOST

Fraternity pin in the Arts Building, on Monday, Feb. 7. Finder please call "TED" at PL. 8866.

### Carnival Queen Candidates



GAY ELKINGTON



MERCIA FORDE



CYNTHIA POWELL



PEGO MacNAUGHTON



BERYL DASH

## Simpson Captures Third Straight Provincial Badminton Title

Quebec—Favorites captured provincial badminton title with but one exception, as the Province of Quebec championships came to a close at the Winter Club here this afternoon. Playing before an enthusiastic gallery of over 500 people, Gordie Simpson, Montreal A.A.A., again showed superiority over all his opposition by winning the men's singles and with his brother, Andy, the men's doubles crowns. It was Simpson's third straight year of victory in the singles.

Doreen Clapperton, the tall badminton stylist from Calgary, added to her impressive list of victories under M.A.A.A. colors, by copping

her third successive singles crown. The women's doubles provided the only upset as Miss Clapperton and Sheila McCarthy, also of M.A.A.A., lost out in three thrilling sets to Mrs. H. Ross and Mrs. Louise Richer. The former is from the host club, and the latter from Montreal Badminton and Squash Club.

It was a great personal triumph for Mrs. Ross, the former Marjorie Delaney. Mrs. Ross returned to competition with her partner, Mrs. Richer for the first time since 1938. Mrs. Ross is a former Canadian title holder.

Gordie Simpson's victory in singles came in one of the hardest

fought matches of the day, a 15-18, 15-11, 15-7 win over Mount Royal's Lucien Soucy. It was the third time this year that Soucy, a veteran campaigner, had met 25-year-old Simpson in a singles final. He also lost out on the other two occasions, in the M.A.A.A. Invitational and the Montreal City and District meet. The Simpson brothers had little difficulty in stopping John Kennedy and Claude Tetrault, M. B. & S.C., 15-12, 15-9, in the men's doubles. For the third time this year, Miss Clapperton disposed of Marjorie Berry, an up-and-coming star on the M.A.A.A. to take women's singles. Scores were 11-8 and 12-10 in a nip-and-tuck struggle.

## Dawsonites to Hold Meeting On Tuesday

A General Meeting of the Dawson College Students' Society is to be held next Tuesday, Feb. 15 in Theatre No. 1. The meeting will begin at 7.15.

Obviously, the meeting has been called for the purpose of adopting several proposed amendments to the Constitution. It is emphasized that these changes are absolutely necessary. According to the present Constitution, which was drawn up to provide for a summer session, the term of office of the present Students' Council expires on March 15.

Furthermore, it is felt by the Council that the Students' Society cannot continue to function effectively unless the quorum for general meetings is reduced from 30 per cent to 20 per cent of the total student enrolment. It is the duty of every student to be present at the meeting on Tuesday, in order that this business may be transacted; it is an obligation to his Society which he should not overlook. Students should realize, however, that this meeting is not solely intended to be one of mere rou-

tine business. It has another important function; it represents a second attempt to arouse some interest among the students in the affairs of their Executive Council.

Particular attention is to be given on Tuesday to the matter of "Finances." A complete financial statement (to Jan. 31) has been posted on the S.E.C. bulletin board in the Canteen, along with minutes of all Council meetings. Every student owes it to himself to study these notices; then he owes it to his Society to be present at the meeting and express his opinion on the way that student activities are being governed. It is an opportunity of which everyone should take advantage.

### Basketball—P. 3

In action with the Dawson squad for the remainder of the season. The Georgian's protested his playing on the grounds that he is presently playing for Junior Royals. The Dynamoes will forfeit the games they won against Loyola and Sir George on that account.

The exhibition game scheduled for Sunday against Bedford was cancelled due to poor weather conditions the next league next game for Dawson is scheduled to take place on Friday against the Georgians at the Verdun Auditorium.

### Western Girls—P. 3

and and Marion Jenkins, Western, 18-15, 16-18, 15-8.  
Elizabeth and Mary Russell, Toronto, defeated McGill, 15-4, 15-5.  
First Singles  
Doris Gray, Western, defeated Betty Evans, McGill, 11-0, 11-1.  
Second Singles  
Betty Thomson, Western, defeated Lois Preston, McGill, 11-2, 11-3.



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### MASONIC CLUB

There will be a business meeting of the University Masonic Club at 5:30 on Tuesday, Feb. 15, in the Music Room of the Union. All members are requested to attend. Light refreshments will be served.

## Around the Campus

### LOST

Ladies rhinestone bracelet at Plumber's Ball Friday evening. Finder please leave with George in Union Truck Shop.

McGill Duplicate Bridge Club  
Male bridge players, this is your big opportunity! The McGill Bridge Club will meet next Tuesday at the Union Ballroom at 7.30 p.m. This will be a mixed pairs event. Please contact either Bill Bindman or Joe Hum and leave your name with them. Entries are limited to the first 30 men. Arrangements are being made to obtain attractive female partners for you.

### POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

Mr. James Poast will speak to the McGill Political Economy Club Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m. sharp on "Life Insurance and Secular Stagnation" in the Common Room of Purvis Hall on Pine Ave. Mr. Poast will show how Keynesian theory is put into practical use in life insurance investment. As usual the notable refreshments of the

Political Economy Club will be served. All male and female students are welcome.

### MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

On Monday, Feb. 14, Miss Francis Pond will be speaking at Student House. Miss Pond is with the European Christian Mission. The time is 5 o'clock.

### WOMEN'S UNION LECTURE

Tuesday at one o'clock is becoming a regular date for the co-eds who take advantage of the Women's Union "Educational Plan" lecture series. Each Tuesday since January 23th they have been entertained by lectures given during the lunch hour, in the lounge room of the J.V.C. basement.

Tomorrow is no exception—the subject then will be Home Upholstering and Draperies, and the lecture will be given by Mr. P. Firsirot, of Ogilvy's Limited. Mr. Firsirot is an experienced speaker on this subject, and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance at tomorrow's meeting.

meeting in Theatre No. 1 on February 15th when these amendments will be presented to the student body.

### Hockey—P. 3

#### SECOND HALF

The second half started with Kar. Beach popping three quickies and a free throw for the Cornwallians while Ted Bembridge sank three consecutive baskets to keep the Indians in the thick of the fight. The action continued at a fast clip with both sides displaying rather mediocre basketball.

About the middle of this canto, the Aces began to forge ahead and the hosts worn down by the terrific pace ended up with a 60-42 count against them.

High scorer for the evening was Jerry Moore of the visiting Aces with 16 points, followed by teammate Karl Beach with 14. Ted Bembridge played a terrific two-way game for the Indians while chalking up 13 markers. Mitch Garfinkle played an outstanding game for the losers until he was injured early in the game and Stewart played good ball while getting 7 points. Bob Silmer and Meyers also played well for the visitors.

### Red Mermen—P. 3

and then they journey to Toronto for the C.I.A.U. title meet on February 26th. It may be that Vic Curran can do what Dave Campbell, Howie Ryan, and Vic Obeck could not. Toronto may be the scene of a most decisive McGill victory.

### Basketball—P. 1

made the final score 52-28.

Brennan was the leading scorer of the evening with 15 points. This coupled with the 22 he netted in the 54-37 victory the Blues scored over Queen's the night before gave him 37 points for two evenings work. Not bad for a man who stands five feet, six inches.

Myer Bloom placed second in the

scoring totals for the evening. The Red ace, playing with a sprained wrist on his shooting arm notched 8 in the first half but fell apart in the second half to score 2.

Pettinger and LaChance of the Blues scored nine apiece. Dufond got eight. No other McGill man was able to garner more than two points.

### Hockey—P. 1

ton Bruins of the N.H.L. It was noted in post-game conversation that Giguere certainly knows how to use his head. Emblem was given credit for the goal, while Giguere was credited with an assist. The time was 18:06. This was U. of M.'s last goal of the game.

The Redmen turned on the heat in the last period and succeeded in cutting their four goal deficit down to two. Robillard scored on a pass from Sinclair at the beginning of this canto, which made the score six to three for the Frenchmen. Heron, McGill defenceman, carried the puck well into enemy territory but failed to score.

The last goal of the game was scored by Sinclair on a pass from Heron at the 59:29 mark. Coach Dave Campbell, McGill's senior hockey mentor, pulled Dobell and iced 6 forwards in the hope of tying the game in the dying seconds of the third period. His manoeuvre failed and coach Therrien's boys emerged victorious by a score of 6-4, although McGill had 28 shots on the U. of M. goal, while there were only 18 shots on Dobell.

### Music Week—P. 2

piano, and if justice is to be done to the true expression of the thematic material and to an undistorted exposition of whole musical structures, a style of playing must be cultivated which will be quite different from the usual pianistic habits.

## NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for:

### President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 p.m., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1949. Nominations must be signed by 100 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

### Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.  
Vice-President of the McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.  
Graduate Student member of McGill Union House Committee.

### Students' Society.

Representative to the Athletics Board.

Nominations for Representative to the Athletics Board must be signed by at least 50 male members of the Students' Society.

### Nomination for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.  
Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.  
Secretary of the McGill Debating Union Society.  
Junior Treasurer of McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, 1949. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.  
Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 9th, 1949

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

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## NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the offices of

### PRESIDENT

and

### SECRETARY

of the

### WOMEN'S UNION

Also

### PRESIDENT

of the

### M. W. S. A. A.

(McGill Women Students' Athletic Association)

These nominations must be in writing, and must be signed by at least 25 women undergraduates. The nominations must be handed in to a member of the Women's Union Executive Council in The Women's Union office in the basement of the Royal Victoria College, between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, February 9th to February 24th.

No nominations will be accepted after 3 p.m. on Thursday, February 24th, 1949.

The nominees for President and Secretary of The Women's Union may be in any year.

The nominees for President of The McGill Women Students' Athletic Association must be in their Third Year.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 9th, 1949.

### Dawson Students—P. 1

shall be elected annually between the 1st day of October and the 22nd day of October, by a ballot of all members of the Dawson College Students' Society" (the remainder of the paragraph to remain unaltered).

Article IX, meetings, section (2), which now reads:

"At each of the above meetings, thirty per cent of the registered students of the Dawson College Students' Society shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business."

Shall be amended to read:

"At each of the above meetings, twenty per cent of the registered students of the Dawson College Students' Society shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business."

There will be a Student Society